Winter Care of Colts.

Colts, perhaps, are the worst neglected stock on the farm. No profit is expected from them for a year or two in advance. They are fat in the beginning of winter, from having had nothing to do but eat on the rich pasture through the summer. So when they are brought to the barn yard, they must live at the straw stack, or on portions of todder refused by other stock. Instead of keeping their flesh and growing finely, they gradually fall away under this treatment. The coat becomes rough and staring: the ribs and bones protrude; live intest them, and often they have barely strength enough to totter to the field who a grass grows again. This is a cruel and unprobtable way of wintering colts. Their growth is checked and they never make as valuable animals as they would under more generous treatment. They do not gain strength and maturity so early, and consequently cannot be put to labor at so young an age as if they had been well kept. Their spirit is lessened, and frequently disease induced.

The rule is keep your colts thriving constantly until they are fully grown. They do not require food to fatten them like a steer, but to make muscle and bone .-They should never be tied on a floor in a stable long at a time. Nor should they gore i, and when they master the cattle they drive them too much. They should not be tolerated at all with sheep. If you wish to confine them in a stable, the best sible and not tie them. Give them the earth for floors, and litter it plentifully with straw. Two or three or more colts may be kept together, if the room be sufficient. In the spring you will find a valuable bed of manure under them. It is a good plan to stable them thus in the day stock is in the stables, let the colts run in ing missionaries. the vands for exercise, and to pick up fodstraw stack. They should, however, have condition without it.

Colts are a necessary evil on a farm. There is no other stock so costly to keep ; so hard to confine within proper limits; so destructive to fences and inclosures; so uncertain of giving an ultimate profit, and where the herbage is sweet; nor do they the poor st fertilizers of the pasture in ately. which they roam.—Rural New Yorker.

Butter Factories.

was like the miscellaneous stock in a counsubalterns were set to try him. They edged to have to superior. try store-a little of everything. Now it went to their task late at night-after | The attention of the public is called to the AMERICAN begins to be recognized that a man can midnight in fact. They finished it ere construment long sought for in the family cirgenerally do but one thing best and most they slept. It might be thought there retions. Within a few years it has been an immediate execution. It was not so, sic so much desired in American homes. found that the manufacture of cheese could The fated sentence bore the date of Satur- the American Organs exercing other instruments of the kind in many important particulars. They are superhe carried on much more profitably by day morning "after day-light." They mutual association, and the farmers of a granted him the boon of tifty hours. But rendered the perfect in rapid movements. given district have sold their milk to the for forty-nine of them they kept from their manufacturer. The same system has been victim all suspicion of his doom. There of the large Pipe organ, and in depth and sonority of invented, and can never get out of order. No a lopted in Orange county, N. Y., in re- was given to this owner of forty plantagard to butter. The farmer sells his milk tions one hour to arrange all his earthly choese, according to the demand. The neck till he was dead .- Boston Recorder. method of raising cream at one of these associations is essentially different from that which has been hitherto practised. Mr. X. A. Willard, in the Utica Herald, gives a long description of the processes pursued at the various establishments he has visited, from which we condense the following:

top, and then set in vats through which a ter, who is authorized to sell said property stream of running water is conducted from springs. Care is taken not to have the surface of the milk in the pails above that of the water in the vats. The temperature of the water desirable is not above 56 degrees or below 48. As little of the for sale her homestead at McIndoes Falls - In connection with the Transfer of the most touching effects. surface of the cream is exposed to the atmosphere as possible, and that atmosphere to house and barn from a never-failing spring.

In connection with the Tremolo is the Patent Forter about two acres of land, with water newly brought to house and barn from a never-failing spring. mosphere as possible, and that atmosphere to house and barn from a never-failing spring should be moist so that the top of the cream may not become dry and thus fleek the butter. The milk of one day is left in the spring until next morning, when it is the spring until next morning, when it is please enquire of taken out, the cream dipped off and put immediately in the churns. In removing | CARM FOR SALE the cream, a little tunnel shaped cup, with a long upright handle, is used. It is gently pushed into the pails and the cream he now resides, situated in the east part of Peach. The Keys, Reeds, &c., are perfect in their finish, and ed, and the milk line easily determined by on the premises is a good house, two good the appearance of the milk. The cream at this season of the year, and in spring, is churried sweet. In summer the cream is depted into the same pails and returned aming this property before purchasing elsewhere.

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We call special attention to the style of American Or-As last as the cream is removed, the milk in the pails is emptied into the vats for making skim cheese."

The Martyr Gordon.

In the martyrology of the nineteenth century it may be that there will be no Danville to East Hardwick, known as the Four reeds, up to eight sets and sixteen stops. The power of The Directors of The First National Bank of Laboratory bases are laboratory by a results are for business. brighter name than that of George William Gordon. His father was a man of liam Gordon. His father was a man of liam of would and rank in the island of Jamaica. Is wen watered by never-taking springs, has some pipes in the large pipe organs.

Is went watered by never-taking springs, has some pipes in the large pipe organs.

This latter instrument is finished in an upright case, be bassed upon—the same having been previous—the ladged with the Cashier for that nurpose. the white husband of a white wife, and thousand feet of spruce lumber. There is a good and is adapted for large churches, and for the use of conthe father of white children. His mother within 20 rods, a good new school house within 20 rods. It has on it a good House, 2 ventions, oratorio performances, &c. Every instrument is fully warranted to prove good and slave and had a slave's burial.

He taught himself to read. He bought himself of his own father. He bought his sisters and educated them in England and CEWING MACHINE OIL France. He married an excellent retined

THE CALEDONIAN. English lady who took him for his qualities as a man and Christian. His father VERMONT VALLEY DAILDONNE fell into poverty and he bought his mansion and plantation and left them in his On and after June 26th, 1865, Trains will run as follows possession. He maintained his white half sisters, and still, restrained by the etiquette which ignored the relation, never intruded beneath the paternal roof, never intruded beneath the paternal roof, never moving North and West.

MOVING SOUTH AND EAST.

Leave Burlington, 9.00 A. M. 12.84 9.45 P.M.
Arrive at Butland, 12.15 P.M. 5.30 " 12.40 "
Leave Burlington, 12.15 P.M. 5.30 " 12.40 "
Arrive at B. Falls, 2.25 " 9.45 " 3.00 "
Leave Bellows Falls, 2.30 " 7.55 A. M. 3.10 "
MOVING NORTH AND WEST. claimed relationship to those whom he truly and unaffectedly loved.

He became rich. He owned forty plantations. He recognized his stewardship, Leave Rutland. 1.50 " 6.00 4 x 5.20 F x 12 40 " 8,45 " 7,55 " 315 " and is described as a man of "princely of the island parliament.

not, an elder. So active was he, and so thoroughly did he enter into every religious effort, that he was commonly supposed by the haters of the Baptists to be one of the baptists to be one ed by the haters of the Baptists to be one of their preachers. Had he been mistaken for an Episcopalian he would not have

he was allied. Its oppression was dreadful. The element of the oppressors' power was wealth, which secured them the possession of the soil and of the elective DEPOT CLOTHING STORE. franchise. The franchise was not restricted by color, but was sold at a price that not one in ten could pay. The laws were arranged to keep the poor in hopeless poverty, and compel them to work at insignificant wages on vast sugar plantations. Taxes were devised purposely to fall with For Gentlemen's wear-consisting of cloths o among cattle, as they are very liable to be greater severity on the poor. The wicked and cruel laws were cruelly and wickedly administered. The lordling of a sugar estate was the judge in lowest degree, and to appeal to a higher court was not only Furnishing Goods. Hats and Caps. Trunks and an obvious folly, but was sometimes pun- Valises. Also a splendid assortment of way is to give them as much room as pos-ished as a crime. The penalty for the crime was the lash.

This course of tyranny met with but one obstacle. George William Gordon Knifes, Scissors, Fishing Tackle, &c., &c. was the tribune of these plebeians. Every qualification for this he possessed in a good degree : wealth, humanity, sagacity, WEED'S PATENT SEWING MACHINE, time when the cattle are out in the yards, him, and the poor had no protector, but eloquence, a seat in parliament. Remove and on pleasant nights when the other the hated, despised and powerless dissent- One of the best in the country.

der that may be left, and forage at the A large number of peasants were prosecut-We know how the troubles broke out. ed for stealing food, the spontaneous some ground oats in addition. Oats make growth of a deserted plantation, which some ground outs in addition. Outs make more muscle than any other grain, hence they are the best feed for horses. It pays to feel them some ground grain, if you to feel them some ground grain, if you to first them some ground grain, if you dreadful drought. The people surrounded diminish their other food in the mean the court room. The riot act was read. time, and when they are shedding their In reply to this argument they rent the teeth it is difficult to keep them in good air with cries for justice. The answer was a volley of bullets. Sixteen of the few weeks. oppressors died on the spot, two more the next day.

Then on the third day after, and after S. D. & H. W. SMITH'S all offense had ceased, the soldiery, perfect tools of soulless officers, were let loose upso afterly worthless in case of being dis- on them and the wild Maroons of the abled by accident. They are close feeders mountains. They slaughtered till the land on grass, biting as low as sheep, and seek- could hold no more dead. The murder ing invariably the highest, poorest spots, lasted a week. None of the murderers enrich the hand on which they feed like People were shot for flying. The bloody were killed, wounded, or resisted even. sheep. The latter spread their manure directors of the butchery record that one eventy over the field, and fertilize the man, against whom they could find no evknolls by choosing them for their resting lidence, they ordered to be scourged and replace during the night. But while horses leased. But during his torture he "gave are the hard-st feeders, they are likewise a ferocious look" and was hanged immedi-

Gordon was far from these scenes and where no martial law existed. Hearing the world! Nothing is more marked than the pres- himself into the hands of the authorities. profitably. Of course there will be excep- mained space for no further atrocity than withits su taned tones and harmouts, and Sacred mu-



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WHEREAS, the executors of the last will and testament of Joseph P. Fairbanks, late of St. Johnsbury, in said district deceased, propose to render an account of their administration, and to present their account against said estate for examination and allowance for the purpose of making partition and distribution of the residue or said estate, under a decree of said court, among the persons who tate, under a decree of said court, among the persons who are by law entitled to the same : It is therefore ordered by said court that the same come 9.50 "under consideration and be heard at the Probate Office in 10.00 "St Johnsbury, on the 20th day of January, 4 D 1866. And 12 15 A M. it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notiit is further ordered, that all sersons interested be notfied hereof by publication of a copy of the record of this
order in the Casedonian, printed at St. Johnsbury, three
weeks successively previous to said time of healing, that
they may appear and contest the allowance of said ac
count, if they see cause: and also be heard by said court
in the matter of partition and distribution of said estate.

By the Court.—Attest.

ASA L. FRENCH, Judge.

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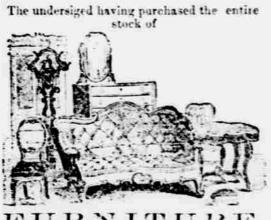


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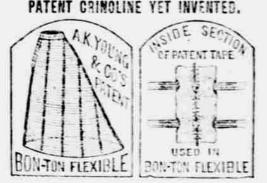


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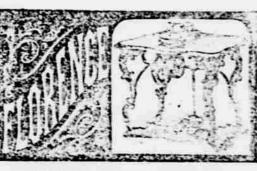
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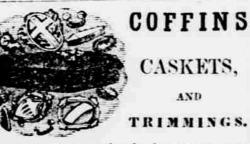
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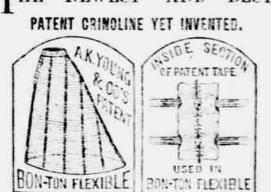
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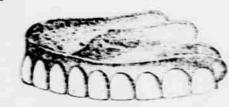
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